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The Song of the Decanter,

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I to murith or malies, on the inc.
I breathe were them and they shrink before my breshift and year by past the themself with the desails.

"By the way, Rawdon, what became of that meerschaum! and wonders were store night over the camp-fire.

"What meerschaum!"

"The one you bought of the old German general at Holstein. I secured its win."

"I may answer your question by asking what became of yours," returned Rawdon, puffing out the smoke.

"Mine! That pipe of mine did a vast amount of traveling, if you care to know. It looked with its fiery eye askance at the pyranids; dipped with me along the storied Rhine. It yearned pensively and dropped an ash by the askes of Hereulanum and Pompeii. It wended its way past the lighthouse of the Mediterranean, it lowered about Meeca and Medina, and at last, when in a poetic mood, by the Casplan, immortalized by Moore's liquid were—my lips relaxed their hold and my pipe feel into the sea."

"Cutte a history," remarked Rawdon. "Mine committed suicide."

"Larco langhed.

"Truth," said Rawdon, "As I stood on Mondon Bridge, my heretofore faithful pipe leaped from my lips into the Thames. A clear case of voluntary suicide."

"You had quite an adventure siter I left the party, Fitzhugh wrote me."

"Hal II Let me see: it was soon after you left the party that we made the ascent—I attempted it, rather—of Mont Blanc?"

"Yes, that was what Fitzhugh spoke of in his letter. What about It all?"

wens on and danger, reached the goal which we sought. But I would say that If one unparties were coming up every week or detrakes this or a similar enterprise with two, and I should not lack company. The tediousness of my stay at the inn was very much brightened by the kind attentions of my host's daughter, pretty Jennie Dessonnard."

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overy nature."
"What do you mean about the danger-

"That no idea of that. Go on."

"The arrival in the hamlet one night of a famous naturalist and several of my countrymen, accompanied by the noted guides, Coutet and Devoriassond, decided me to no longer postpone the enterprise. My host and the doctor argued against it in vain. We—I and the new party—remained out late one evening viewing the beautiful scenery by moonlight. Mystic turret, tower and pinnacle were tipped with glistening and effulgent light."

"I have seen that."

"An hour or so before midnight, while my eyes were riveted upon a point far up

"An hour or so before midnight, while my eyes were riveted upon a point far up the dazzling heights, where reposed what might be thought a garden of statuary, all the forms of the status clearly defined—upright, bending over, recumbent—I began to think to myself what a disagree-able effect this long gazing, even by moonlight, has upon the organs of sight—"
"But why?"
"But why?"
"Because I got the impression that the petrified groups were moving. I looked away, rubbed my eyes and looked back again. The delusion still existed. It seemed so real that I touched De Vare's arm.

very much brightened by the kind attentions of my host's daughter, pretty Jennie
Dessonnard,
Rawdon paused.
"I became impatient of the delay," he
continued, "just as you, Larco, are getting
impatient because I don't talk quicker.
No sooner did cautious people surgest the
impracticability of my attempting the
dangerous season of the year, and
the impracticability of interest and level to the season of the year, and
the inconvenient stiffness of my wrist, that I
made up ny mind to risk the undertaking
at all hazards. This unhappy trait of
character lies dormant, or is active, in
every nature."
"Bias delusion vanished."
"Biem entendu."
"Bien entendu

Pleasant! ous season?" was detained by the illness longer than you think for, Larco; the rombset to peak, so heavy were the annuner and the season were alike ever. That wound-off miter had complications that you'd not care to hear about."

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within a mile of the hamlet from which twe had started, the nearness of our journey's end tended to make us careless. Holding my staff somewhat heedlessly with my left hand, it so unexpectedly with my left hand, it so unexpectedly caught in a small flessre that my feet t slipped from under me, and I fell. The smart jerk upon the rope drow out the knot, which must have been undoing for some time; and being at the end of the deord, I found myself loosed from the whole party and descending the precipitous glacler with fearful velocity. Inestantly a cry of horror from above announced that the accident had been discovered. But I was showed their aid.

1 "I drew in my breath as I listened. That I was not instantly killed in striking at the loot of the precipice, down which I had first descended, was owing to my position of feet foremest; but the shock of the concussion left a teeling as of paralysis. My staff I still retained; but the point had caught and broken off. I Down I went directly into the yawning end of a fastere, my staff catching feebly at the jagged walls. No doubt the fissure was hundreds of feet in depth, but I was not destined to sound the bottom."

1 "No!"

"The rains and thaws, the catching and

within a mile of the hamlet from which Reasons for Yoling for Horace Greeley. rance was given that the black people of

above supplicion.

Third: Because President Grant, as his friends contend, but as I can flud no convincing assurance of, may not personally be guilty of corrupt practices, yet his counselors and associates are men about whom the taint of suspicion is ever present.

Reasons for Yoting for Horace Greeley.

BY A NEW YORK DEMOCRAT.

The writer of this communication has been acquainted with Horace Greeley almost from the day of his arrival in New York. Having been brought up to the same profession as himself, and belonging to the division of the "Sons of Temperance." I have had some opportunities to study his character. As politicians we have materially differed in the past, he being a leading Republican, and I, all my life, at least from the time I could think for myself, an lumble Democrat. It is my intention next November to vote for him as President of the United States. Why?

First: Because I believe my suffering country demands it, and that she should be served first and take the procedure of party.

Second: Because in these days of official fraud and corruption, where honesty is the exception to the general rule, I believe we should elect men to office whose reputation for honesty is above suspicion.

Third: Because President Grant, as

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when I go to work she always has a kind word of encouragement for me; and when I go home sho meets me with a smile and a kiss; and then tea is sure to be ready, and she has done so many little things through the day to please me, that I cannot find it in my learn to speak an unkind word to anybody." What influences then has woman over the heart of man, to soften it and make it the foundation of cheerfal and pure emittions. Speak gently then; greetings after the toils of the day are over exist nothing, and go far toward making home happy and peaceful.

A Moxey Onder Decision—An important question arising out of the Unified States money order system has recently been before the department of Justice. It graw out of a controversy between the remitter and payee of a money order, the latter demanding payment of it; but the latter is not payment of it; but the latter is not payment of live same and the former forms that the sum of the same and the former forms the sum of the same and the former forms that the sum of the same and the same

Fellow citizens let me say one word for Reconcillation For years I have pleaded, for years I have implored that strife and contention should cease; for years I have said, "Let us have Universal Amnesty and Impartial Suffrage. We have schleved Impartial Suffrage. We have schleved Impartial Suffrage. No man contests it. No man disputes it. Now give us Universal Amnesty. We ought to have it. It is time that alienation should cease. It is time that alienation should cease. It is time that hatred engendered by the late contest should cease. It is time that hatred engendered by the late contest should cease. It is time that hatred on the contest should cease. It is to the that hatred engendered by the late contest should be asked again to assume the right of power over our common nationality. No outcast, no aliens, none proseribed; and then, united succ more, take the vows of allegiance, and support the honor, and unity, and the prosperity of this great R-public. I plead for Reconcillation perfect and complete. I stand for amnesty so thorough that no man shall be left outside of its circle. I desire to see every American recalled to loyalty by being asked to stand equally with us on a common platform of American nationality. Fellow citzens, we were promised this four years ago in the Republican National Platform. It has not been conceded to us. We must take it. We have asked for it long enough, now let the people say, "We will have it." In several States—in Virguia, in Missouri, in West Virguia—the people have been asked, "Well you have every man enfranchised, no man proscribed?" and they have answered. "Yes! yes?" No proscription; universal amnesty, and the restoration of every American born, or naturalized, on our soil.

People of Indiana, I know your generous hearts are with me. I believe that your cannot be bought. I know that your centes is larted born, or naturali

BLAZINO HIS WAY.—Peter Cartwright having been brought up in a log cabin, did not like climbing stairs, and when he took up his quarters in a hotel he preferred rooms on a lower floor. He none went to Chicago and booked himself at the Tremont House. The preacher was assigned to a room in the eighth or minth story. Soon after being shown to his room, Cartwright rang the bell. A waiter was promptly in attendance. "I want an axe," said Cartwright. The natonished servant said he would procure natonished servant said he would procure natonished servant said he would procure in down stairs. At the first turn is the stairs, Cartwright blazed his mark in the walnut baluster. The "duabfounded" Ardesman in Bristol, Eng., has just the reader of the cartwright care. stairs, Cartwright blazed his mark in the walnut baluster. The dumbfounded waiter asked what he meant, "I want to know my way back to my room again," said Cartwright. The preacher was assigned to a room at

"The old oak chest" tragedy has been repeated lately in Kansas. Two children in Rock Creek, aged seven and ten, were left at home by their mother, and in their play climbed into a large chest, "which closed with a spring," and they were buried in that "living tomb" and when found were smothered to death.

Eighteen thousand Communists are still prison in France, in spite of the large number of cases already disposed of. Of the large number still remaining, 10,000 will probably be soon discharged without furcher proceedings, only those accussed of buried in that "living tomb" and when found were smothered to death. closed with a spring," and the buried in that "living tomb" a found were smothered to death.

was assigned to a room at a more rural distance from mother earth.

Items of Interest.

Dallas, Ia., has a jail made of boiler iron. Bazaine won't be tried till November. Patti receives \$1,000 per night in

The Democrat.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Special Ratestoparties desiring morethanone colum JOB PRINTING

Oxy-hydrogen gas is used to light the street lamps of Buffalo.

It is safe to eat sausages whenever pig is cheaper than dog. St. Louis has 31 flour mills that use 60,000 bushels of grain per day.

The Oregon Senate Committee have reported gross frauds in the State print-There are 573 lighthouses ale

There are 573 lighthouses along the coast of the United States, and twenty-two lightships.

The Bepublicans of Algiers have nominated Victor Hugo for member of the French Assembly.

Mary Butler, of Jerseyville, Ill., offers to plough a match with any man in the country for \$100.

The character in conversation which commonly passes for agreeable is made up of civility and falshood.

is in the insane asylum.

A tradesman in Bristol, Eng., has just made a monster umbrella for an African chief. It is 65 feet in circumference, the lancewood ribs being 5 feet long, and there are 140 yards of material in it. It is covered with red, blue, and white chints, and takes two men to expand it.